

"If I went back to Russia now I would have to tell them my fellow Jews in this country are backsliding, are not converted to democracy. When will these rich manufacturers who now send their daughters abroad recognize that there are countries from which they came which will not permit residents such liberty? When will they hear the voice of the many crying for justice?"

The committee of sponsors for the meeting as given by Ellen Gates Starr of Hull house, included: Judge and Mrs. Wm. E. Brown, W. R. Sterling, Solomon Sturgis, Sigmund Zeisler, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harding, Prof. and Mrs. F. R. Lillie, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dauchy, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Dummer, Prof. and Mrs. George W. Mead, Prof. and Mrs. James Tufts, Prof. and Mrs. P. W. Thomas, Prof. and Mrs. James A. Field and Mrs. H. M. Wilmarth.

TURKS SINK A SUBMARINE— BULGARIAN COAST SHELLED

Berlin, via Salville Wireless.—Turkish artillery sank French submarine Torguoise off Anafarta Sunday. Turkish gunners also hit allied transport in same vicinity and ship disappeared enveloped in smoke.

Berlin, via Sayville Wireless.—Bulgarian artillery from Kuyagevac and Pirof bombarding outer forts of Nish.

Berlin, via Sayville Wireless.—An Anglo-French naval bombardment of Bulgarian Aegean coast reported in progress in Sofia dispatch. No mention made of Russian attack on Black Sea coast.

Bucharest, via London.—Russian transport fleet sighted off Baleik Sunday. Destroyers escorted flotilla. Approaching Bulgarian port of Varna, transports dropped behind and warships began bombarding port.

Athens.—French and Bulgarians are engaged in great battle in Strumitza and Krivolak regions.

Paris.—Violent artillery encount-

ers and infantry skirmishing between French and Bulgarians in Serbia reported.

London.—Serbia's plight growing rapidly worse today. Germans 50 miles south of Daube in places. Austrians, driving eastward from direction of Vicegrad, making some progress, though hampered by the Montenegrins who hung on their right flank. Bulgarians already in force along east and west line from their frontier to Nish-Salonika railroad in Veles and Uskub region.

London.—British steamship Taward sunk by submarine. All on board saved.

Athens.—Chances that Greece will enter war are of remotest at present. Greek public opinion concerning participation in struggle is exactly what public opinion is in U. S. Everybody wants to keep out of it.

If Bulgarians in fight with Serbia should spill over Greek frontier, a small Greco-Bulgarian conflict would be possible. Germany, however, promises that Bulgarians will not do this. Ex-Premier Venizelos remains in Athens.

London.—King George continues to improve.

FIGHT DUE ON SCHOOL BOARD APPOINTEES TONIGHT

A bitter fight will be made on the mayor's school board appointments when they come up for ratification in the city council tonight. A few aldermen are prepared to fight every one of the appointments, others think the battle will center around John P. Brushingham, politician minister; A. Sheldon Clark and W. N. Selig, who are declared to be non-eligible under the state law compelling the trustees to be a resident of the city five years previous to the appointment.

Mayor Thompson has refused to reply to the charges against his appointments. He has given out the statement "but he thinks they'll all qualify" several times.